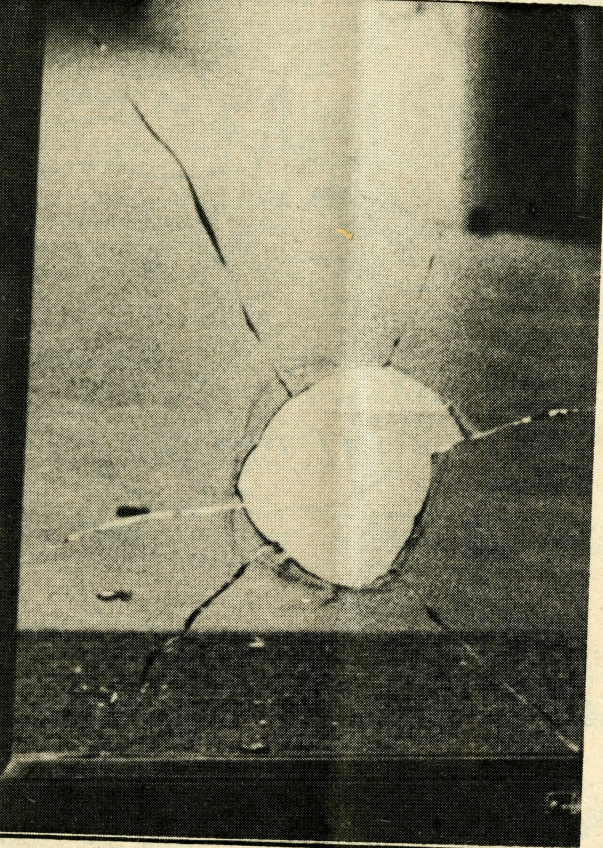


Window Smashing Marks Protest



Bauer Hall was "loved-in", a glass door in the ROTC office was smashed, and a list of demands was presented to the CMC administration early this morning in a move to protest Nixon's action in Cambodia and the presence of ROTC on campus.

The ROTC office glass door was smashed when protestors attempted to break into the ROTC office at 5:00 a.m. this morning. The group of approximately 50 protestors were stopped by approximately 15 CMC and HMC students who linked arms before the ROTC door.

The love-in began in an attempt to protest the CMC registrar's practice of notifying draft boards when students graduate or drop out of school.

The demands of the protestors are to abolish ROTC on the campus, withdraw CMC's investment money from defense corporations, and to end the registrar's notification of draft boards.

The method of handling the matter is now up to CMC President Howard Neville, because the sit-in is within a CMC building.

In a special meeting of college presidents, student deans, and student leaders at 10 a.m. various suggestions were offered as possible courses of action for Neville to follow.

Neville said he would inform the demonstrators they face violation of college regulations on obstructive demonstrations. He added that if they did not leave in an "appropriate length of time", civil authorities could be called in.

The meeting also determined the colleges' presidents would call special meetings for 11 a.m. tomorrow on each campus.

The movement against ROTC began earlier in the evening at a meeting held to discuss means of protesting the move into Cambodia.

Addressed first by a CGS student who gave the history of the move and maintained that the U.S. rather than the Communists presents a threat to Cambodian independence, the meeting soon became an argument as to whether to go into ROTC.

A march was organized, and by 9 p.m. the group shouting "Smash

ROTC, stop the war" had marched from Walker to the doors of the ROTC administration offices in Bauer Hall. At this point a rock was hurled into a glass door. An adjacent window had been broken sometime earlier and was boarded up.

Conflicting forces of non-violence and violence in the group led to a division of forces as about ten marchers lined up against the doors to block the way of those who intended to go in immediately.

Assistant dean of students Larry Smith, who came soon after the rally began, argued with the group about the effectiveness of such a rally. Met with frequent catcalls, he was questioned about his stand on CMC investment in defense corporations, the Minnich-Rogers incident of last January and his request that Mark Kamin, a candidate in the CMC junior class elections, remove a poster from Bauer.

He answered that although he didn't know where CMC's money was invested, ideally, if it were economically feasible, CMC's money should be taken out of de-

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fense industries. He also maintained that working within the law was the only way to change the situation. This was also met with catcalls.

The group split when Dean Clifton MacLeod of CMC appeared near Mills. He was asked to take a stand on ROTC, replying that he couldn't. Demonstrators

then questioned him about his position on Nixon and the war, asking if he had protested the Cambodia move.

Two false alarms were pulled in Bauer during this time.

The group reconvened in McAlister half an hour later to discuss further moves. Although agreeing that they should present a unified front, arguments ensued as to whether the group should demonstrate in the ROTC or the CMC registrar's office and whether they should move in that night or the next day (today).

They agreed that since the aims of the group were to overcome tyrannical authority, both actions could take place.

Those entering the registrar's office decided to go in early this morning, preferring to "keep its hands clean" and not run the risk of other charges. However, they agreed that the groups were one in principal, despite the difference in tactics.

The ROTC group was urged by some at the meeting to remain non-violent and wait before

entering. They heard a plea by one who said, "We're talking non-violence, but that's not what we're acting."

After some disagreement as to whether the press belonged in a planning meeting, it was decided that the move against ROTC would be made at 4:15 a.m.

By 4:15, many had brought sleeping bags and other emergency equipment. A number of new people had also joined the group.

Soon after the meeting, a group of CMC and HMC students grouped on the field by the ROTC building, ostensibly playing soccer. They said they would attempt to block the path of any "revolutionaries" who tried to enter the building.

After some discussion, it was decided that those who favored sitting-in in ROTC would march to the building and attempt to enter in spite of the "guards".

They proceeded to do so and were met by the guards, who linked arms and restrained them from entering the building. In the momentary disorder, most of the glass in one door was smashed.

The demonstrators left with shouts of "Pigs" and other har-

anguing, regrouping soon after in McAlister.

Also present at the demonstration were the deans from Pomona, CMC and Pitzer as well as a number of security guards.

As the group left, head of security John Marissette commended the student guards, saying, "You did a good job, boys."

One injury was sustained, two small cuts on the hand of one female demonstrator.

After grouping at Mc Alister, a list of demands and accompanying statement were written before the move to the CMC registrar's office.

Upon arriving at the registrar's office at 8 a.m., they found the doors locked and several security officers present.

When the registrar, Mrs. Katie Lowe, had not appeared by 8:30, the group moved inside Bauer.

By 9 a.m., they were sitting-in outside CMC president Howard Neville's office, on the second floor of Bauer.

A rally was staged outside of Bauer at 1 p.m. today to further explore the ROTC issue.

Statement

The following is the text of the protestors' statement.

A group of students from the Claremont Colleges intend to take possession of the registrar's office of CMC in Bauer Center. This action evolved from a meeting on Sunday night which was called to discuss the situation in Cambodia.

At 4:30 a.m., May 4, 1970, in response to President Nixon's insane invasion of Cambodia and resumed bombing of Viet Nam, a group of Claremont students attempted to occupy the ROTC building.

They were stopped by a group of CMC and HMC students and Campus Security. The group involved at the registrar's office is trying to establish a community of love, truth and beauty in Claremont. However, they will continue their love-in until all demands are met. These demands are:

- (1) A reversal of the CMC policy of notification of local draft boards when a student changes his status without the individual's statement of intent.
- (2) Positive action by all the Claremont Colleges to divest themselves of investments in war related industries--not merely a statement of intent.
- (3) The removal of ROTC from the campuses of the Claremont Colleges.

BSU Proposes Fee Hike

With the colleges hard-pressed to raise additional funds for scholarships, a newly-introduced BSU proposal would use student body fees to provide scholarships for any needy student, the COLLEGE has learned.

The proposal, already discussed with Pomona officials, asks for a \$10 per semester increase in student body fees from students at all Claremont Colleges.

The funds, including those from faculty, would amount to \$112,000 annually. After a five year period, the \$560,000 fund's income would be distributed by the Cen-

ter for Educational Opportunity.

The fee increase would be subject to student referendums at each of the colleges, followed by administrative approval, according to PCer Ron Ray, an organizer of the plan.

A meeting to discuss the proposal will be held tomorrow night at 7:00 pm in Room 55, Harper Hall.

Although the proposal presently asks the scholarships be for black students, Ray indicated it would probably be changed at the Tuesday night meeting to pro-

Zero

Zero Population Growth will meet to organize for action on Monday at 7:30 p.m. At the meeting, in the living room of Pitzer's McConnell Center, work on several projects relating to population control will be organized.

Ombudsman

The Scripps student officers recently approved the proposal for the institutionalization of the Ombudsman's office.

The Ombudsman's office presently is operated on a one-year basis. The proposal will enable two ombudsmen (both graduate students) to receive fair